Of the efficacy of Dr. Harlich's Celebrated Medi cines. The following certificate was sent by Mr. E. B.

Himman, egent at Cincinnatti, Ohio. There can be no mistake in it, as the parties are well known. Mr. Ezekiel Rigdon, of Anderson town-hip Hamilton county, Ohio, was several days troubled with full-us affections, acidity of the stomuch, attended with the usual symptoms of dyspersia, and having made trial of various medicine without finding relief, was cured by the above medicines.

Attest, E. RIGDON.
Cincinnati June 30th, 1840.
YET LATER,—Mr. Vance, of Washington county, writes as follows-Dear Sir-Dr. Harlich's pil's are performing some of the most wonderful cares in this vicinity ever heard of. They were introduc d here about six months ago, by one of my neighbors, who bought a half dozen packages from the Pittsbung office, I om aware of four cases in this place where complete cures have been performed, one of severe rheumatism, two of dyspepsia, and one of a most sheeking and aggravated neryour complaint, of ten or twelve years standing I send you enclosed five dollars; pleare to fo wird pills for that amount by the bearer, William Ward, Attest JOHN VANCE.

July 27, 1840. N. B. The above certificates, compared with the very many already received, certainly must convince those similarly afflicted, that they can yet be relieved by the use of these invalor le medicines. Principal effice, No. 19, North Eighth street Philadelphia. Fer sale by

HENRY YOX PREIMER. October 24, 1840.

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HENRR YOX PHEIMER. October 24. 1840.

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WHO are troubled with sick headache, pain in the side, breast, and back, loss of appetite, flatulency, lowness of spirits, palpitation of the heart, faintings or giddiness, sickness at the stomach, bil ous affections, tightness at the chest, nausea, vomiting, noise in the stomach, flushings of heat, and chill i ness, diseases of the nerves, and organs of digestion, &c. &c., those who may be thus affected, should not neglect to procure Dr. Harlich's Compound Strengthening Tonie and German Aperical Pells. which are warranted to give immediate relief. Thousands do we almost daily behold, whose countenances and pale emaciated chacks bear occular witness to sickness and affliction. Could the e persons be persuaded to use this invaluable medicine, they would soon find their weak and de illeated frames strenghtened, their minds comp sed, and all pain, and distress driven from the system, when the body will again renew its lost vigor, and put on a "new life," and death for a while be deprived of its prey. What heat but fiels glad to behold their near relatives and dear friends, spatched as if by magic from that fistal dest over Deathye who are laboring under disease let not another day or night pass without procuring this medicine, as it will in a majority of cases effect a permanant cure. Remember delays are dangerous; and if discuse is neglected, its ravag a will doubly increase.

(C) Principle Office for the United States, No. 19, NORTH EIGHTH street, where recommendatters of hundreds of persons may be seen, all of which have been cored or benefitted by the medicine. HENRY YOX PHEIMER.

October 24, 1840,

# SICKNESS.

f THERE are many persons that we dialy behold, whose countenances and frail limbs denote offictions which we find has principally originated from neglect of proper remadies at the commencement of sickness. At first the patient complains of bile on the stomach attended with sickness cost venezs, de. he neglects to procure proper in dicine; at lenth he complains of pain in the side and a omach with sour cructations; his appetite becomes impaired, his rest trouble-ome, his mind harassed, and all things a ound him appear not in their proper station. He still neglects himself, when in all probability the disease may at leath be so fast scated, that no medical sid will replace him again. At the first attack of sickness there should be "no time lost" in procuring Dr Harlich's compound strength-ENING APERIENT PILLS, which immediately removes bile from the stomach, obviate costiveness, remove disorders in the head invigorate the milid, strengthen the body, improve the memory, and eiliven the imagination; thus restoring the body again to its proper functions.

Principle Office, No. 19, NORTH EIGHTH

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THOSE who are suffring from various diseases incident to the ruman family, would do well to procure Dr. Harlich's Compound Strengthening and German Aperient Pills, which are so preeminently recommended for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, pains in the side, back and breast, Nervious Affections, Head-Ache, and all the discases of the Stomach and Bowls. Pamphlets may be obtained gratis, which contain full and explicite directions for using. The teader is referred to several very interesting certificates of cures in this paper, which may be relied upon, as they are taken from the friginal. For sale at No. 19, NORTH

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DAVID R. POPE. N. B. The original certificate may be seen at the office of the "Spirit of the Times." For sale at No. 19, North Eighth street.

HENRY YOX PHEIMER, October 24, 1840.

#### LIVER COMPLAINT.

THIS disease is discovered by a fixed obtuse pain in the right side under the short ribs, attended with heat, unrasiness about the pit of the stomach; there is in the right side also a disterrion; the patient loses his appetite, and becomes sick and troubled with vomiting. The tongue becomes rough and black, the countenance changes to a pale or citron color, or yellow like those afflicted with joursdice, difficulty of breathing, disturb d rest, attendee with a dry cough, difficulty of laying on the left aide, the b. dy becomes weak, and five ly the disease e-minutes into ano her of a more serious nature, which in all probability is far beyond the power of human skill. Dr. Harlich's Compound Strengthening Tonic and German Aperient Pills, it to ken at the commencement of this disease, will check it, and by con inging the use of the medicine a few weeks, a perfect cure will be performed. Thousands can testify to this fact.

Certificates of many persons may daily be se n of the effic cy of this invaluable medicine, by applying st the Medical Office, No. 19, NORTH. EIGHTH street, Philadelphia.

HENRY YOXTHEIMER. October 21, 1840.

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effect a cure.—Lastly,

Because these Medicines really d : cure the disease for which they are recommended. Principal Offi e for the United States, is at No. 19 North

Eighth street, Philadelphia. HENRY YOX THEMER. October 24, 1840.

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Dr. Harlich's medicines are daily increasing in the layer, and want from any but a f ir trial to stablish their worth. We have a communication in our columns to-day from a person long awicted, which is but one of many vouchers for this mediine .- Spirit of the Times.

# BOSTON NOTION.

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EDITED BY GIPEON B. SMITH. THIS Journal was established by the American Silk Society, for the purpose of d ffusing practical information on the CULTURE OF SILK in the United States. It has now been published one year, and may be e usidered a work of standard character.

The first year's publication, comprising the first vo'ume, containes a mass of valuable into metion, and it will be the o'j et of the editor to make the second equal in all respets, if not superior, to the first. The important fact is now estal ished beyond any question, that the people of the United States can make silk curaren and nerren than any other nation upon earth. It has been proved by unimpeachable test mony, that the entire cost of producing silk ready for ma ket, does not exceed TWO DOLLARS AND TWENTY FIVE CENTS PER POUND, and its lowest value is FOUR DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS; also, that ONE ACRE of ground plant ed in morus multicaulis, will produce the first year he trees are planted, roughry-grant rounds SILE, leaving a clear profit to the producer of oxe RUNDRED AND EIGHT DOLLARS! It has also been proved that the children and females of any fermer's mily can, with the greate t possible ease, produce form tifty to a hundred p unds of silk every year, without any cost whatever to the expenses of the farm after the trees are planted; and ther fore, that the whole amount of silk will be so much clear g in, say form \$225 to \$450. With these facts we sutm t to an intell gent people we her it is not a great and important object for them to introduce the culture of silk in every farmer's family in the Union. To enable all our farmers to make si k, the Joun-NAL OF THE AMERICAN SILK SOCIETY' Was est by lished; it contains I lain practical directions for cut-TIVATING THE TREES, PREDING - IN BEARING SICK wounds, making the silk, and preparing it for market, &c. besides all other information that can be r quired to enable any person to enter upon the business, either on a large or small scale. Every friend of his country, is to whose hands this paper work by inducing his friends and neighbours to enter their names upon the list of sub-cribers.

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#### Works of Nature. IN a st te of health the intestinal canal may be

compared to a river whose wate a flow over the ado'ning land, through the channels nature or art has made, and improves their qualities; and to keep up the comparison of the river, so long as it runs n smo thly the channels are kept pure and healthy; but if by some cause the course of the river is stopped, then the water in the canals is no longer pure. but soon becomes stagnant. There is but one law of circulation in gatu e. When there is a super-abundance of humorial fluid (a rocity) in the interthal tubes, and costiveress takes place, it fl ws back into the bloo! vessels, and infil rates itself into the circulation. To establish the free course of the river, we must remove the o'structions which stop its free course, and the e of its tributary stream, With the body, follow the same natural principal; r. m we, by that valuable purgative medicine Brun-dreth's Universal Vegelable Pills, which are an eff ctual assistance of nature, the superabundance of humors in the intestine caual. By per evering in this practice, the ways of the circulation will then be restored to the full exercise of their natural functions, and a state of health will be firm'y establish Remember, never suffer a drop of blood to be taken from you-Evacuate the humors as often and as long as they are degenerated, or as long as you are sick.

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We determined also, that while the paper conting d under our control, it should be strictly neulished, by which means substitutes can obtain their tral in politics, and that as news and literary journalists we had nothing to do with the matter; this det rmi ation has been strictly and rigidly adhered to, and while we shall continue to give our readers The fish ons are published in the Casket quar- such public document as may be deemed of interest to all, and such a history of the progress of political events, as are strictly in keeping with our from original designs. No old, worn out plates duty, and the character of the paper, we shall studisusly and thoroughly avoid any contamination of pariz n politics.

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while everything important and worthy of note that nappens in the Old World or the New, shall be collected and collated for the taste of our rea-The Ladies' Department shall always be choice and select, and shall receive strict attention, while such things as may interest our juvenile readers, and that important and large class of our readers, the Farmer will not be overlooked. In order to gratify, as much as possible, the laudible desire of our country readers, a portion of our attention will be devoted to the collection and diffusion of such News, Memoranda, Tables, Facts, Hints, &c. as may seem important to agriculturists, and the population resident without the confines of our great

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cities The state of the morkets and the fluctua

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